ceiver Johnson having failed to qualify in the meantime, he was now removed by Judge Myers, who in his stead appointed ex-United States Senator John Martin of To-peka. In order to prevent Martin from the Union Trust company new again came into the case, filing a cross bill in Federal Judge Feater's court, claiming that the Jefferson county court had no surjection and that judge again issued a rectaining order, this time against Mariis. Taus the opposite aides were bound by ironelad

Following this in the federal court, on November 21, the attorneys for the state filed a motion to remand the case back to the district court at Jefferson county. They set up three points—that the federal court had no Jurisdiction; that the suit was not a civil action arising under the United States tatutes, and that the amended perilion Mr. Goddard had been fraudulently filed.
After heaving the arguments on this motion
Judge Foster called in Judge Thayer of the
United States circuit cours of appeals and the case was reargued December L. Foster and Thayer Banded down their de-cision December 7, deciding against the railroad on the point of jurisdiction, and the case was remanded to the district court of one was remained to the design of the Judge My-ers, today ended the case by reversing its own action and deciding in favor of the railway company. Judge Albert H. Horton, ex-judge of the supreme court, who was re-tained by the Santa Fe Railroad company. contended that the allen land law was invalid on the ground that the bill was not regularly passed by both branches of the

GETTING READY TO FORECLOSE.

Government Intends to Save Its Interests in the Union Pacific. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-The Evening Star today says: The president has had general, the secretary of the interior and the secretary of the treasury, with a view of their eastern competitors. to speedy action for the adjustment of the obligations of the Pacific rallroads to the government. It is said to be settled that steps will shortly be taken for the foreclosure of the government's mortgage on paid or must be paid on or before the first of January next. Without any reference to the application of the sinking fund now in the treasury, this state of affairs will, in the opinion of the president, as stated in his annual message, "create such a default or the part of the companies to the gov. on the part of the companies to the gov-ernment, as will give it the right to at once institute proceedings to foreclose its mortgage Hen. In addition to the above stated indebtedness, maturing January 1 next, there will mature thereafter by January 1, 1899, the remaining principal of subsidy bonds which must also be met by the government. These aggregate \$41,000.

TO COMPLETE PACIFIC SHORT LINE. Donald McLenn Says He Has Money to

of the Central Pacific company,

000, of which \$20,000,000 are on account of the Union Pacific and \$21,000,000 on account

Build the Road to Ogden. SIOUN CITY, Ia., Dec. 28.—Donald Me-Lean, projector of the Pacific Short Line. which is built from this city to O'Neill, Neb., but which was planued to be built to Ogden, Utah, has returned to Sioux City raying he has absolutely secured all the capital necessary for the completion of a railway line from Sloux City to San Pran-cisco. McLean says: "I have made every arrangement for the Investment of \$32,000,-000 of English capital for the construction of a railroad line from Stoux City, 1a., to San Princisco. My financial agent is the Continental Trust company of New York. I am here to make arrangements for a survey of the road from O'Neill to the west. I have already had negotiations with repre-sentative parties from Ulah and other states in the west, and the preliminaries are prac-tically selfied. None of those formerly asso-ciated with me are allied now in this new The Manhattan Trust company is left out. Wendel Goodwin and John I. Water-bury have passed to other fields and F. O. French is dead. I am convinced that if my life is spared, Sloux City is certain to reathe dreams inspired in the days when

POTATO RATES IN THE SOUTHWEST. Reduction Put Into Effect Pending

we first commenced together."

Negotiations with California Lines ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.-The rate committee of the Southwestern Traffic association convened at the association rooms today. Attention having been directed to the recent reduction in rates on polatics from California points to Texas points, resulting from the reduction made from California to Missouri and Mississippi river crossings, a resolution was adopted by the rate com-mittee and approved by the board of ad-ministration, reducing rates to the following figures: From St. Louis, Mo., 35 cents per 100 panuds; Colorado common points, 39 cents; points on scaboard territory, via Gulf routes, 48 cents per 100 pounds, the au-thorized differentials to apply from points in defined territories and to points in Texas taking higher than the Texas common point The question of the restoration of these rates is now a matter of correspond-ence with the California lines, it being understood that these reduced rates will continue in effect pending such restoration.

Sale of a Railroad Postponed. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 28 -- A special to the Leader from Lima, O., says the sale of the Ohio Southern railroad, which was put off from the 7th of November to the 7th this month, has been again postponed, this time indeficitely. It is said that the road will not be sold at all, but the Northern company which wants to have occassion t now, has all the trust company claims and other indebtedness of the road, so there is but little outstanding and what is be taken care of abould there be any tikelihood of trouble or opposition.

Russia's Railcond Into China. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 28.-The con

structors of the Siberian railroad undertake building a line through Manchuria, starting from a point on the river where the Sibe-dan road joins the Transbalkelia line and terminating at Mikoiskaya, south of the Usawu line. Of this proposed new line, 1.425 out of the total of 1.820 voists are in Chiness territory. The ministerial press points out that this line will make Russia the intermodiars of peacoful civilization between Europe and Asia.

Sale of the Ohio Valley. a receiver. This road extends from Evansville, Ind., to Hopkinsville, Ky., 120 miles, and it is believed that the Illinois Central

Gilliland in Cornish's Court. The Gilliland case will come up before the court of Master-in-Chancery Cornish this morning at 10 o'clock at the Union Pacific headquarters. The first two or three hours of today's investigation will be occupied by the further examination of Gilliland's witnesses. Heltor of the Union Pacific, will take up

provide the best of the best o Get Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

"Get it honest if you can, but - get it."

It cures all coughs and

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the case for the defense. Today's pro occidings promise to be the most interesting of any so far in the investigation.

PRESCRIP ASSOCIATION TROUBLES.

Unauthorized Tariffs Are Discovered by the Chaleman,

There is trouble in the newly organized Western Freight association. The high salseried officials appointed to the heard of adastrictration do not appear to be able to preyout rate cutting. While no such rate war sa was on during the past summer has been witnessed since the installation of the new officers, an abundance of minor tro-Chairm a Midgel y has recently reported that o make this prediction good.

Ports. of the lines east of Chicago that New Or- arrangements of the reception, Teachers leans has become the principal corn export port of the United States, and that other southern ports are jumping to the front and pushing Atlantic scaboard ports to the background. It is said the lowa lines are perfectly agreeable to do anything necessary to retain the grain business they have al-ways been used to bauling, but that the great obstacle encountered in the adverse attitude of the lines between Chicago and general conferences of late with the attorney the Allantic coast. Meanwhile the south-

Heliday Travel Not Henvy.

Christmas travel in the west was not what the passenger representatives of the various western lines had anticipated. It was not these roads unless congress shall make at all good, although railroad men say there other provision for the settlement of the appears to be no excuse for the terrible question at its coming secsion. With the amount already matured, more than \$13,000,— the Omaha line develops the fact that will exactly for the being amount already matured to the subsidy bonds the omaha line develops the fact that while travel just before Christmas hereabouts that the companion of the principal of the Subsidy bonds the omaha line develops the fact that while travel just before Christmas hereabouts was not what had been hoped for, it did not more than \$6,000,000 in aid of the Central quite reach the lowest notch. Through par-Pacific road will have fallen due and been senger traffic, as usual during the holidays,

Rates for Lumbermen.

Another vote of the roads in the Western
Passenger association on the proposition to
give a one-fare rate for the round trip to
the lumbermen and implement dealers' convention, soon to convene in Kansas City, ts Passenger association on the proposition to give a ens-fare rate for the round trip to the lumbermen and implement dealers' conbeing taken. A rate of one and one-third regular fare for the round trip has already been declared, but that doesn't exactly suit the delegates to the convention. They want a one-fare rate for the cound trip. Their cause is being champloned by the Missouri Pacific. The matter promises to develop into an interesting fight among the roads in the Western Passenger association.

Railway Notes and Personals. Assistant General Passenger Agent Smith of the B. & M. was in Lincoln yesterday.

E. O. Brandt, assistant auditor of the B. & M., has returned from a Christmas trip to Traveling Passenger Agent Moles of the

Nickel Plate is in the city. He says travel was weefully light this year. John Mellon of the Northwestern's freight office in this city has returned from a visit

a Chicago and at his home in Clinton, Is. Assistant City Passenger Agent Anderso Davesport, where he spent Christmus day. The Union Pacific has just issued a little pamphlet entitled, "Indoor Sports," giving games of all kinds suitable for parlor or library entertalnment.

James Lamb, formerly chief clerk to General Passenger Agent Lomax of the Union Pacific, has returned from a short eastern trip, taken for the benefit of his ill-health. A new union depot time table was issued Sunday. The only change recorded is that of the Burlington's "Fast Mail," which hereon Sundays.

The various branches of the Northwestern amily represented in this city are sending out a joint circular announcing their par-ticipation in the reduced rate for clergymen during the coming year.

A. E. Stees of Master-In-Chancery Cor office, Union Pacific, has returned rom Chicago, where he secured the serv ces of Con Murphy as stage manager for "Finafore" the opera that is to be given by amateur artists here next month.

"Nebraska is ber old self again and chalemparison with any state in the union." the statement displayed on a circular jus ssued by the Northwestern to advertise the homoscekers' excursions to points in Ne-braska that will be given at reduced rates on the first and third Tuesdays of January, February, March, April and May.

The Rio Grande Western is making prepa tations to shorten the running time between Grand Junction, Colo., and Salt Lake City A recent trial of speed over this road re-sulted in a run of 281.5 miles in seven hours and thirty-five minutes. This is by two hours than the time nov made. It is considered probable that the Rio Grande Western, with the ce-operation of the Denver & Rio Grande, will reduce the time between the two cities to less than twenty-four hours.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA NOTES

Holiday Employment of the Faculty.
What the Bothuists Are Doing.

LINCOLN, Dec. 28.-(Special)-Most o the heads of departments of the University of Nebraska take their vacations in th way of a change rather than by a ccasation of labors. Prof. E. H. Barbour has gone to Washington to present a paper before the National Geographical society, which meets there during the holiday time. Prof. Davis of the department of mathematics presents, at a mathematical conference in Chicago, a paper for one of his assistants, Mr. D. N. behiner. The departments of languages will be represented at St. Louis by Prof. Forster of the German department and Miss Conklin of the romance language department. In the department of belany has grown

up a body which has taken on a simple form of organization, known as the "Botan-ical Seminar." This body consists of eight er ten young men who have been intimately connected with the botanical department in LOUISVILLE, Dec. 28.—Judge Barr today past years and half a dozen honorary mem-entered a decree for the sale of the Ohio bers, all being particularly interested in Valley railroad, which is in the hands of furthering betanical science in Nebraska The "Sem Bot," as it is familiarly called, met on Saturday night to hear some papers to hopking the Ry., 130 miles. It is believed that the Illinois Central most earnest workers, Roscoe Pound and ber last he ran into a moving van in the 500,000. complete and claborate paper on the phyto-geography of Nebraska, or the geographical distribution of the plants of the state. This face.

today's investigation will be world when it appears. Mr. Albert F. Woods assistant chief of the Bureau of Vegetable Pathology of the Department of Agriculture, and one of the partment of Agriculture, and one of the original members of the "Sem Bot," spoke of the painstaking and careful work being done in the department by its numerous experus, along the lines, largely, of practical investigation of questions of economic inter-

Severs an Artery and Dies LEAD CITY, S. D., Dec. 28.—(Special Teleram.)-Adolph Martin died at Terry, a mining camp four miles west of this city. Saturday, the result of an accident received a few days prior. Martin was working with an adze, when the tool slipped and severed the artery in his leg. Medical assistance arrived too late and death came, after consons from the adjoining lodges to hear the finement of a few days. Martin halls from Sloux City and had been engaged in this

City for interment.

STATE TEACHERS AT LINCOLY

Fourteenth Annual Convention of the Nebraska Association.

PLANS LAID FOR TWO BUSY DAYS

Reception at the State House Tonight WID Open What Promises to Be n Record Breaking Session.

LINCOLN, Dec. 28 .- (Special.)-The four-It was treath annual asssion of the Nebraska by Agen! Ognood from Wagnington. It was given out that when the new officers took hold of the association everything would be series and peaceful in western freight eircles, but recent developments do not asom teachers at the state house. Governor Holcomb, Chancelier MacLean, State Superintendent Corbett and President Beattle of the NOW CHICAGO TAKES UP THE FIGHT. State Normal school will officiate as a re-Asks for Better Rates to Atlantic ception committee. Representative hall and the senate chamber will both be used, and The Chicago papers have taken up the a program of music, supplemented with fight of the Chicago-Omaha lines against the light refreshments, has been prepared. Vari-Chicago-New York lines for better grain ous committees held meetings today in difrates. They declare that it is all the fault ferent portions of the city to make general principals and county superintendents are arriving on every train, and the largest attendance ever witnessed at an association meeting is anticipated.

The executive committee met today at 2

p. m., at the office of the state superinand the legislative committee an hour later. City Superintendent Saylor is chairman of the executive committee and he says that the indications are most favor able for a successful session. City teachers are registering with Miss Badger in the tend the reception tomorrow evening. To-night the educational council held its first session in room 4. Liberty hall, university grounds, and its final meeting will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. This council is selected to recommend to the asso ciation such changes in educational methods and legislation as they may deem best. ALLIED BODIES MEET.

Tomorrow afternoon the State Library as sociation will discuss "Traveling Libraries," and the advisability of their adoption by a library is loaned to a board of directors for a specified time for a reasonable sum and then passed on to some other board. This will save the expense of purchasing

The Nebraska teachers of history will hold their first meeting tomorrow afternoon

The Nebraska society of child study will meet in the chapel also at 2 and will carry out the following program: out the following program:

2:00-Explanation of the various lines of study now in progress by the Nebraska Society of Calla Study. Speeches limited to fifteen minutes; (a) "The Place and Value of Imitation in Child Development." Mrs. Grace B. Sudborough, president; (b) "The Number Sense," Mrs. F. E. Tucker, secretary and treasurer; (c) "Children's Reading and Literature." J. A. Beattle; (d) "The Aesthetics of Children." W. H. Skinner; (e) "Growth, Health and Sense Defects," H. K. Welfe; (f) "Children's Lines of Interest," G. W. A. Lucky.

The first annual business meeting will im- Masonic ledge. For Wednesday evening D. Krohne, dear the philosophical department of the nois State university, will lecture. He is one of the leaders in the new psychology and child study in the United States. Subject of the lecture: "What of a Helpful Nature Has So Far Been Accomplished by the Child Study Movement?" Every teacher of the state and school patron who hears this loc-

son for Thursday evening. He will give his will be the literary treat of the association. and the committee was quite fortunate in securing it. Mr. Watterson will speak at Topeka, Kan., before the teachers of that state on Wednesday evening.

SOME REQUISITIONS GRANTED. On request of Governor Morrill of Kan-sas, a regulation was tolay granted from the governor's office for Chubb Lamb, who is wanted at Eureka City, Kan., on a charge f grand farceny. Lamb having stolen a orse and saddle October 28 and fled the tate. He is now under arrest at Wilber, Saline county, this state. A requisition on the governor of Iowa was also secured today by Thomas Brennan of Omaha for Alex Sheely, who is wanted in Omaha on the charge of having burglarized the barber shot of Jerse Reddick on the night of December Sheely is now under arrest at Council

So far in the supreme court judgeship

auddle no report has been officially signed by the state canvassing board. The republicans say that the plan of the populists it to make no formal report, but to allow the low legislature to find that there has been to action taken by the canvassing board, and feelare Kirkpatrick and Neville elected, and let the republicans force the fighting in the supreme court after such declaration. The sopulists claim that the supreme court can-sopulists claim that the supreme court can-tot overrible the action of the legislature iny more than the legislature can undo a decision of the court. For this reason a decision of the court. For this reason some republicants are saying it would be best to commence the fight in the supreme court before the meeting of the legislature, and this may be done. Any citizen can bring the action, but the question is who shall it be? It is evident that the populists are relying on the new secretary of state in it. None of the corn dried out as it should have done. Elevator men are pay to attest the signature of the governor to the certificates of election of Neville and Kirkpatrick, as Secretary of State Piper has positively refused to do so. At all events there promises soon to be some senevents there promises soon to be some sen-sational movements in this matter. It is stated around the epitol today that Commis-sioner Rayan has refused to advise the popu-lists in the matter, holding with the rest of the court, that Neville and Kirkpatrick were not aleated.

Mrs. L. L. E. Stewart today assumed her duties as stenographer in the office of State Oil Inspector Edmisten. It is possible that Mrs. Stewart may eventually be engaged in the office of Land Commissioner Wolfe. The verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of Gottlieb Beuthner, found dead near the asylum yesterday morning, was that de

ceased came to his death accidentally with no blame to be attached to any one. Today George W. Buchter filed a claim with the city council for \$2.500 damages.

will be one of the most scholarly and exwill be one of the most scholarly and exhaustive production ever made on that important but rather neglected subject, and
doubtless cause much remark in the botanical
world when it appears At the Lincoln: C. G. Pearse, Anna Foos,

> Purchases the Blair Pilot BLAIR, Neb., Dec, 28 .- (Special Telegram.) -L. A. Williams, formerly proprietor of the formerly owned by Perry Selden, today, in-cluding the brick building occupied by the printing effice and the postoffice.
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> Threw a Rock Through a Plate GI

Preaches to the Masons. LYONS, Neb., Dec. 28.—(Special.)—Rev. T.

Rob a Lyons Residence.

Sioux City and had been engaged in this vicinity the past eighteen menths in the tinning and roofing business. A brother of the deceased arrived yesterday and will accompany the remains tomorrow to Sioux other articles atoles. There is no clew to the thieves

sermon

BURGLARS, WORK AT PREMONT. Attempt to How the Safe of the Mil-

ling Company.

night to blow open the safe of the Fremont Milling company. The knob of the safe had been broken off with a sledge hammer, a hole drilled through the opening and a charge of powder exploited in it. The explosion started all the rivets around the edge of the door and evidently appealed the mechanism of the lock, but left the door as securely closed as ever. Some smyly grain sacks with large botes burned through them were lying in front of the ania. It looked very much as though they had hung these over the safe to deaden the sound of the explosion. A piece of fuse, some powder, a coupling pin and a sledge harmer which belonged to the company were also found in the office. The safe contained no muney, and nothing what ever of any value to a burglar except a few day night, but it is thought the work was done last night, as the smell of powder smoke in the office was strong this mornwhich, strange to say, was not shattered or even cracked by the explosion. The burglars HASTINGS, Dec. 28 - (Special.) - Last night burglars entered the Palmer Bros. butcher shep and carried away \$21.50 which was in

it was done by the local toughs. FEAST OF FREE SILVER MEN.

Followers of Bryan Hold n Banquet at a Lincoln Hotel. LINCOLN, Dec. 28 .- (Special.) - At the banmet given tonight at the Lincoln hotel by as toastmaster, and announced the following toasts: "What Are We Here For" Hon. George W. Berge: "Traveling Mon in Politics," Hon. W. H. Thompson; "The Legislature." Hon, W. H. Dearing; "Shall We Live or Die?" Congressman W. S. Stark; "The Kansas Emigrant," Governor Silas Holcomb; "The Augean Stables," Hon, Ed P. Smith; "The Lessons of the Campaign," Sen-Atwood; "Our Guest," W. J. Bryan.

Mr. Bryan arrived home Saturday evening, and has confined himself pretty closely

mistake in agreeing to deliver a series of ion-partisan lectures.
Invitations to the banquet were sent to a umber of distinguished silver democrats imong them Congressman Towne, Congress man Bland, Governor Stone and Hon. C. H. Thomas of Denver. Letters of regret have seen received from these gentlemen. Governor Stone says that he much regrets that he cannot be present because of the press of executive business, and adds that the sil-ver men of Nebraska as well as of the country cannot do too much honor to Mr. Bryan.

to the house since his return. To a friend

he is said to have confessed that he made

H. C. SHEPARDSON DROPS DEAD. Prominent York Man Suddenly Ex-

pires at the Deput. YORK, Nell., Doc. 28.—(Special Telegram.) -While waiting for a train at the depot in this city today, H. C. Shepardson dropped dead. Paralysis of the heart was the cause The deceased was going to Bradshaw to meet the work and growth of throughout the state Report fifteen minutes. Superintendent more, the southeastern distriction in D. C. O'Connor, the northing an early settler in the city, was well known in Superintendent W. R. Siders, and highly respected. The funeral will be held Wednesday under the auspices of the crowded to crowde, is exceedingly copy and support the superintendent of the core of

Agricultural Society in Session. CLAY CENTER, Neb., Dec. 28.-(Special.) The Clay County Agricultural society held its annual meeting Saturday in the court room at this place. A good attendance was present. The annual reports of the various officers were read, which showed the speciety to have done remarkably well the past few years. An old indebtedness ture will be more than paid for the whole association expenses.

After much effort the executive committee for extensive improvements has been outle-field and all the operating expenses of holding the fair have been paid. O. C. Williams succeeded in securing Hon Henry Watter- was elected as delegate to represent the con for Thursday evening. He will give his society at the annual meeting of the State Forty-Eight Hour Race Starts With-Board of Agriculture. The following officers Board of Agriculture. The following officers were elected for the enailing year: President, B. W. Campbell; first vice president, S. McKelvic; secretary, L. F. Fryar; tressurer, W. J. Gardiner; general superlatendent, B. H. Dunn; marshal, N. W. Johnson, The fair for 1897 will be held the week for

Sues a Toll Collector.

DECATUR. Neb., Dec. 28 .- (Special.)-Hicks, the man who lost a horse in a runaway Saturday, has brought suit for damages against Nick Matney, the toll collector at the pontoon bridge. Hicks says Matney knocked him out of the buggy and this is what frightened his team. Matney says what frightened his team. Matney says Hicks was drunk and that he wasn't within fifteen feet of the man when he fell out of his buggy. The case is continued to Jan-uary 15, 1897.

Burtonian in New Hands. TEKAMAH, Neh., Duc. 28.-(Special.)-The Burtonian of this city, purchased by company of populists just prior to the pening of the last campaign, has been essed by a Mr. Gentry, late of Lancaster The new editor gives it out that he will run the paper on independent lines. C. T. Griffin of Lincoln, who was employed the populist company to edit the paper. will return home.

Afraid Their Corn Will Soott.

YORK, Neb., Dec. 28.-(Special Telegram. -William Oakes and W. M. Haney were today arrested upon the charge of stealing : teer from Louis Dunbler of Polk county The men were released on a bond of \$300 t

father-in-law, is any way implicated in the Despondent Over Financial Reverse: WESTON, Nebi, Dec. 28.—(Special Tele gram.)-Joseph Krafka, a young Bohemia farmer residing about six miles south o this place, attempted to commit suicide Saturday night by absoling himself in the abdomen with a choigun. He is still alive, but his condition is precarious. It is said to be the result of financial troubles.

Delegates to the Silver Conference HARTINGTON, Jkeb., Dec. 28 .- (Special.) The following persons have been appointed to represent Cedar county at the Bimetallic conference which is to be held in Lincoln January 6: H. T. Ankeny, E. J. Sherman, W. F. Bryant (Fa F. Zeigler, J. H. Felber, A. J. Watton, L. E. Jones, J. W. McDevitt and Z. M. Baird. ?

Proposed Ball of Firemen. BEATRICE, Dec, 28 .- (Special.)-The an sual fair of the Beatrice volunteer fire de partment opens at the Auditorium tomorro evening and continues four successive evenings. These fairs have always proved enter cribner Rustler, purchased the Blair Pilot, taining events, and have been of materia

Threw a Rock Through a Plate Glass. BEATRICE, Dec. 28.-(Special.)-Som nalicious wretch threw a large stone through the front of Chase's grocery on Fourth street C. Webster of the Methodist church preached an able sermon to the Masonic fraternity will cost the owner of the building \$190 to Sunday morning. There were several Maapprehension of the guilty party.

> Married at Pawnee City. PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Dec. 28 .- (Special.) Miss Florence Bray, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bray of this city, was this afternoon married to Herbert Scovil of Lewiston, Mont. Miss Bray was born and has lived all her life in this city.

READY TO MEET CORBETT

PREMONT, Dec. 28 - (Special) - An unsucessful attempt was made by burglars last | Formal Announcement of the Champion's Willingness to Fight.

Says He Will Sign the Articles Pres sented by Dan Stuart as Soon ns He fiets to New York.

Bob Fitzelmmone with his wife and baby, Manager Julian and sparring partner, Jack Hickey, are in the city. Last evening the celebrated gladiator appeared at Boyd's oppostage stamps. No one connected with the era house before one of the largest crowds of night by an audience which mathered osing. The office is situated in the northeast was accorded a great evation. The party arcorner of the mill building near a window, rived here on the 4:45 Burlington train yesmelodrama or the rather excellent company terday afternoon, and in the evening the sporting editor had a brief interview with must have got into the mill by means of a shorting editor had a brief interview with skeleton key, for the doors were all found Lanky Robert. He never looked better in ocked and the outside office door bolted this his life, with a fine color, bright eyes and all the evidences of first-class condition and robust health. Fitzsimmons is one of the few representatives of the manly art who the money drawer. The police are confident is always in proper fettle. It makes no difough and systematic to ever be caught out of form. He is a fighter of the most sterling qualities, makes fighting a business and a ready and eager at all times to defend his

In response to a query as to whether be office of the Board of Education. A general the free silver traveling men plates were thought the present proposed encounter with invitation is extended to the public to at- laid for 175. G. M. Hitchcock of Omaha acted Jim Corbett, the ex-champion, would be a go or not, he replied: "So far as I am con-cerned it is as sure as if it had already taken place. It has been my one ambition for nearly four years to meet this fellow and just why I have not been granted this rivilege I leave the public to form its own ideas.

"Will you eign the articles to which Cor-bett has put his signature on your ar-rival in New York?"

Just as soon as I get there and have had a day's rest. I always said that I would allow no obstacles to block a meetng with the ex-champion, and now as 1 ept Dan Stuart's terms without quibble Where do you think the battle ground

will take place?"
"Well, like yourself, I think Juarez, Mex ico, la da likely a spot ga any, although it may take place near San Antonio, at Lerado at Carson City. I have had a pretty of tip, recently, that Carson City is aphave the call. But it matters little to formia, and I'll fight him there if no other How about it any way, can you lick

Well now, that's good. You know I can You've seen me whip several men just as good as he is and if I didn't think so, I containly would not jeopardise my chances for future glory and fortune by getting in the ring with him."
"And the California affair?"

"Oh, that is a matter I don't like to talk about. In the whole history of pugilism

restormed to crowds, is exceedingly coy and self-correlous, but a most agreeable and charming woman withal. She is very fond ber husband, and in numerous ways inces her pride in his fistic prowses, although she is constantly urging him to get out of the business. Mrs. Fitt-simmons is evidently very domestic in all her tasts, and is a woman who-would attract attention and of the administration toward getting his command admiration and respect in any of the juil job through the council, while if realm of acciety. As to the baby, Charlie, he votes against Howell it will be vetoed he is a peach, with his laughing eyes, recheeks and tumble of sunny, curly hair.

HALE AND READING DRAW OUT.

out the Champions. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Eleven cracks of the bleyele world entered a six-day, ight hours a day, international bicycle miest at Convention hall, this city, today. The big hall had been rearranged for the vent, the inter ice enclosure being left

The big hall had been rearranged for the event, the inter ice enclosure being left for skaters, while around it encircled the newly latal bleycle track, sinuting on the turns at an angle of 52 degrees, ten circuits of the track constituting a mile. There was a large crowd in attendance when the facing becan, and they kept up fairly well during the day and evening. The starters were: C. W. Ashinger. Albert. Schock, Frank Waller, Germany; C. C. Chappell, England; Fred Foster, Germany; Albert Hunter, France; H. H. Madlox, Frank Albert, Dadley Marks, England; George S. Ball and John Lawson, Sweden.

Toddy Hale, winner of the recent Madison Square garden coutest, was with away at the last moment, as he was still used up somewhat from his former race; Ned Reading the solder, and John Johnson also withdrew. Throughout the entire cight hours facing the men showed themselves gritty, and when the close came, after to exact tonight, and of them, with the exception of Marks, who fell out as the result of an accident, and Alberts, who made but lie miles and six laps, had good records to their credit. The contest centered for a time between Maddox, Lawson and Welter, although later asplicated in the first hour Maddox, Wallers and Chappell made twenty-iwn miles and three haps). The record for the intre day of a six-day, eight-hour contest was also broken. It was previously 125 miles and three haps. The record for the entire day of a six-day, eight-hour contest was also broken. It was previously 125 miles and three haps. The record for the entire day of a six-day, eight-hour contest was also broken. It was previously 125 miles and three haps. The record for the entire day of a six-day, eight-hour contest was also broken. It was previously 125 miles and three haps. The record for the entire day of a six-day, eight-hour contest was also broken. It was previously 125 miles and three haps. The record for the entire day of a six-day, eight-hour contest was a follows:

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KID M'COY DEFATS BILL DOHERTY. American Knocks Out an Australian

In South Africa.

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 28.—Kid McCoy, the American middleweight, defeated Billy Doherty of Australia Saturday evening I tine rounds for the middleweight champion ship of the world. The fight was to be wenty rounds and was for \$5,000 a side and twenty rounds and was for \$5,000 a side and a division of the gate receipts. Doherty who recently defeated Duagan for the championship of South Africa without getting a scratch, was completely outclassed by McCoy in cicvarcess. The men came together at 155 pounds, with the Amstralian a slight favorise in the betting, McCoy, who sails for England next Saturday, has challenged Ted White to make a match at \$2,500 a side.

Results on the Running Tracks EAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Results : ngleside. Track muddy:

Pirst race, seven forlongs, selling: Good Pimes won. Nonchalance, second, Miss Saker third. Time: 1/22/2, Second race, one mile: Can't Dance won. 5t. Algnon second, Benamela third. Time: 4716. 47%. Third race, six furlenss: Zamar II won, aspar second, Lucky Dog Third, Time:

51b₀. Fifth race one mile and one furlong, seil-ig: Salval won, Mortefo second, Loydal iled. Time: 2:05. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—Weather fine:

track fast. Results:

First race, selling, one mile: Pete Kitchen won, Judge Steadman second, Laura Cotta third. Time: 1-44.

Second race, selling, one and one-sixteenth miles: Anger wor, Elyria second, Farmer Leigh third. Time: 1-51%, Third race, purse, six furloags: Shuttle-cock won, Senator Morrill second, Campania third. Time: 1-14%.

Fourth race, selling, one mile and one-eighth: Sandoval won, Newhouse second. Constant third Time: 1-56%.

Fifth race, selling, six furloags: Sautern

won, Sim W second, R. Q. Ban third Time: Will Sim W second, R. Q. Sarlings; Terra Sixth race, selling, seven furiongs; Terra Archer won, Sir John second, Mamie G third, Time: 1,2915.

TEACHERS VISIT AT VERMILLION.

Prominent Educators from All Over

South Dakota Present.

VERMULLION, S. D., Dec. 28 .- (Special.)

-This city is capidly filling up today with

teachers and prominent educators of the

stare, who are coming to enjoy a feast of

good things, to be given during the four

days' session of the State Teachers' sessocia-

tion, which will most in this city this week. Elaborate plans and preparations have been

in progress for some time to make this meeting the best in the history of the association.

meeting the sest in the distance where to hold the next annual meeting, when Vermillion was suggested as the

next place, some one remarked that to go to that city meant to "camp on the plains." That such will not be the case goes without

saying. The citizens have responded to the

the session most heartily, and offers of en-tertainment have come in abundance. The hotel accommodations are excellent and East

ception committee has sont some of its members, both to the west and east, to meet these coming in on the trains before

they reach the city. Each person is given a card, which gives direction for his enter-

tainment while in the city.

There was not much work done today, in scession, with the exception of a meeting of the county superintendents of the state this evening, which was addressed by State Superintendent Frank Crane. The daily program will begin tomorrow morning, with papers upon interesting subjects, delivered by interesting people. A paper is to be read upon some theme after which a half hour will be devoted to a discussion participated in by every one. Tomorrow even a will

E. Petzel of Canton, President W. I. Graham of the Mitchell university, President H. K.

Warren of the Yankton college and many

Black Bills People Declare Their

Faith in Him as a Silver Advocate. DEADWOOD, S. D., Dec. 28.—(Special Tel-

gram.)-Judge Plowman's friends at this

end are thoroughly in carnest and at a mass

meeting held in the city hall here tonight

The propie of the city of Deadwood, in case meeting assembled, hereby declars hat they heartly endures the cantidacy of Hon. Admiran J. Plowman for the flice of United States renator, and hereby all upon the members of the legislatura of Lawrence county to whose election we outside the declaration of the contributed by our value of the declaration.

Il honoreble means to accomplish his elec-ion, believing, as we do, that the cause o-ilver has no truer friend or more abi-dyocate than Judge Plowman, to whose ntiring efforts in the campaign just endec-

the following recolution was adopted:

other prominent educators of the state

be present.

tainment while in the city,

All Yale Scored Against. JACKSON, Tenn. Dec. 28-Nearly 1,000 people witnessed the game of foot ball today between the Vale team a of the Southwestern Baptist univ The score was 24 to 4 in favor

Shortstop Tournament Scores. ament today Matthews (200 defeated Hatbest Sation (30), Score, 30 to 118 (Sation (20))

Charles and the Control of the Contr AMUSEMENTS.

Boyd's theater was packed to density last era house before one of the largest crowds of hight by an abdience which gathered os-speciators that ever assembled there, in his tensibly to see that sterling old masterplace rarily fitted up to entertain 100. The rewondrous bag punching performance and a of British melodramatic architecture, four-round bout with Hickey. The champion | "Saved From the Sea," but, without any meledrama or the rather excellent company which produced it, it may be ventured that the major portion of the audience was at-tracted by the announcement that Robert Fitzeinmons, the champion heavyweight pugillst of the world, was to be a part and arcel of the last act. As for the piece itself, it may be truthfully said that it is one of the best of its kind on the boards today. ts cast included the whole range of dramatic possibility from the promising child to ference whether he has any engagements on the crafty villain, and from the artful hand or not, he is too methodical, too thor- maiden with her cockney lover to the robust here and his tearfully clinging wife. The company is well relected to meet the exigencies of the "thrilling situations" which are plentifully distributed through the four cts, and the scenery and mechanical effects were far above the average.

will be devoted to a discussion parterpated in by every one. Tomorrow even, g will occur the addresses of welcome and the responses. Governor-elect Lee will speak in behalf of the city of Vermillion; President J. W. Mauck for the university; Prof. S. S. Townsley for the city schools; Superintendent E. E. Collins for the county schools. Responses by E. J. Quigly, Mitchell; president's annual address. W. W. Cleton Wall. Responses by E. J. Quigly, Mitchell; president's annual address, W. W. Girten, Madison, Many of the most prominent educations of the siste are to appear on the various daily programs. Hon, W. H. H. Beadle of Madison will speak Wednesday upon the subject, "What Do the Problems of the Present Suggest to the Teacher;" Hon, L. B. French of Yankton, Hon, E. A. F. Petel of Cause Persident W. J. Carbon, P. Petel "Saved from the Sca" will play at the Boyd the balance of the week at the regular prices of the house. The advanced prices of last evening were solely on account of the joint engagement with Fitzsimmers.

Della Fox and her Comic Opera company will appear at the Creighton during the latter part of the present week. Miss Fox will present two operas during this engagement "The Little Trooper" and "Fleur de Lis." The former will be sung on Wednesday evening and at the New Year's matinee Priday afternoon, and the latter will be PLOWMAN'S FRIENDS ARE ACTIVE. presented Wednesday and Thursday even-

over sixty people and includes Harry Mac-donough, Hugh Chilvers, Frank Blair, Charles Dungan, John Dudley and the Misses Nelly Braggins, Trixle Friganza, Florine Murray, Nathalie Allien, Katherine Gay, Frances Wotene and others, The coming concert of the Chicago Uni-

The Della Fox Opera company numbers

versity Glee and Mandelin club is exciting considerable interest in the local musical world. It is announced for Monday, January 4, at the Creighton. COAT OF WHITEWASH FOR HOWELL

Speculation on Committee Report on

City Engineer, state.

We denounce in unmeasured terms statements, by adomsoever made, that it was understood during the campaign that Judge Plowman's friends desired only to compilment him by a vote or two and that thereafter the votes of the Black Hills leads accept the votes of the Black Hills leads accept the control of the inversations such statements may have caused that members of the legislature from this county stay by Judge Plowman, first, lest and all the thue.

Resultions substantially the same were There is a good deal of speculation in the ity hall just now as to the probable action the council relative to the charges against City Engineer Howell, It was stated by an official who is in a position to know the facts that instead of recommending the impeachment of the city engineer a majority of the special committee will bring in a report by which a coat of hitewash, sufficiently thick to cover all he indiscretions of that official, will be Resolutions, substantially the same, were also adopted tonight by mass mortings distributed. He says that since the in-vestigation the friends of Mr. Howell have made a deal, by virtue of which Councilman held at Galena, Terry, Portland and Central City proclucts, which gave larger majori-ties for Bryan at the recent election than any other precincts in the state numed to be with him already, and this would give him a mejority of the comtee in the Missouri is Dangerous. PIERRE, S. D. Dec. 25 - (Special Teles militee. According to the authority men-tioned, Taylor is to receive the support gram.)-The ice on the river is getting dangerous from the continued warm weather. Two wagons went through a short distance

mittee to see that all real estate men in

the city had an opportunity to join their

names to the roll of the exchange before

the annual report is published. The publi

cation of the latter is now in the hands of a communities that is progressing rapidly with the work in hand. The pamphlet will con-tain the articles of heavyparation of the

exchange, the bylaws, the list of members and the schedule of commissions agreed thou for the selling, leasing or renting of

Omeha properties. A letter from Z. T. Lindsey, chairman o

the Ways and Means bureau of the Team mississippl exposition, relative to the aut

and read. It was expected that President florage would be present and read a paper on the importance of the Pittsburg & Gul-rallroad to Omaha, but it was announced

that he was out of the city. There we considerable talk on this awdiest, the pr

CONTEST EVIDENCE IS ALL IN.

Case Practically Reads to Submit to

The evidence in the legislative con-

was practically completed yesterday after

soon, and, with the exception of agreeds

on a few sthutations, the core is ready a

go to the legislature. The only withens

vacained yesterday were John H. Taylor

Waterloo precinct and Dr. C. W. Baldw of Elkhorn. Both were candidates on the popogratic legislative ticket. Taylor test fied that he had contributed \$10 to the dumi-

eratic county central committee and ha expended about \$15 personally. He state he had been told that free tickets were give

to all the Waterloo voters who would we McKinley hadges to come into Omaha of the high rally just before election. He afterwards admitted that so fias he knew, all the nigh who had accept

these tickets were republicans. Dr. Baldwin testified that he had contributed \$50 to fla-county central committee, and that this was the total of his campaign expenses.

VETERANS DEMAND RECOGNITION.

Make a Fight Against George Kiral as Janitor at City Hall,

A strong committee from the old goldler

organizations of the city met the judiciar

committee of the city council yesterday

afternoon to urge the appointment of an old

soldier as janitor in the city hall to su ceed Frank Hromatke, who was diamisa-

by Superintendent Matthiesen a couple weeks ago. Mr. Matthiesen has appoints

weeks ago. Mr. Matinicaen has appointed George Kiral to fill the vacancy and the appointment is now in the hands of the committee. Major Miller and George Hess headed the veterans' committee and they made a vigorous fight for John Billings, whose application was turned down by Superintendent Matthlesen. Councilment Matthlesen.

Kment and Bingham supported Kirai while Hascall declared in favor of Billings. Tay

or did not commit himself and the co

mittee took the matter under advisement. The matter will be settled at the council

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The fasstrains Chart H. Fletcher. "1279.

meeting tonight.

the Legislature.

calling opinion being that the matter overed in Sunday's issue of The Bee.

criptions of real estate men, was re

up the river from this city Saturday, but the teams were saved. One man lost one by the mayor. It is son, who was dismissed from the engineering department sometime ago, is also to be re-employed as a further compensation for his good offices, and with which went down yesterday. this arrangement in view, it is given out that Howell will be mildly consured for an 'indiscretion' and the matter will Propped there.

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 28.-(Special Telegram.)-A recount has been ordered in a onlest for the office of superintendent of MEETING OF REAL ESTATE DEALERS thouls of Stanley county. Prof. A. J. Tur-Several Matters Brought Up for Diser, the republican number, was beaten one vote on the face of the returns and emands the recount. At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Omfiha Real Estate exclusingo Messes, Harrison, Starr and Shriver were appointed a com-



Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the

can sent nature of the many physical Ills, which ranish before proper offorts-gentle efforts- pleasanteffortsrightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrupor Figs prompt-iy removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial Weets are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-ficial effects, to note when you parchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If, in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not receied. If affileted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs.stands highest and is most largely asid and gives new treneral satisfaction

AMUSEMENTS. THE CREIGHTON PARTON & HEREESS

THURSDAY, DEC. 30. only Matinez New Year's Day.

The Little Trooper. Pione de Lis. its New on Sale-Prices Se. 50c. Tic. \$1. \$1.56.

BOYD'S THEATER HOUSE HOUSE PRICES EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK. Wednesday, BARGAIN DAY | Saturday, All Seats 25c | MA FINEES | All Seats 25c "SAV..D FROM THE SLA"

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